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NEW YORK'S TRIBUTE TO IRELAND.

The magnificent demonstration at the Metropolitan Opera-House last evening was an expression of sympathy for Ireland from this chief city of America which must send the blood tingling through the veins of every Irishman who has the faintest spark of loyalty towards his unhappy country.

In every respect this meeting was all that could be desired. In the throng which packed the vast interior of the Opera-House, in the ardent warmth of sympathy which greeted Ireland's representatives, and in the unequivocal token of friendly interest which comes in the shape of money contributions, nothing could be desired.

The delegates for Ireland are not more earnest and whole-souled in their presentation of their country's needs than were the Americans who threw themselves into the work. It was not a political meeting. It was the sympathy of nation for nation.

America, in possession of a freedom as free as air and bought by revolt against the rule of England, embraced the cause of Ireland, a nation oppressed to a degree which threatens her existence as such, and asking naught but help against her oppressor.

It was given to her liberally, heartily, gladly. As Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon declared in clear tones, Ireland wishes to throw off her oppressor, to rule herself and to escape her woes by holding at bay the creator of them. And New York has stretched a strong helping hand. To her credit has she done so.

THE CONSUMPTION CURE.

Berlin has become the consumption hospital of the world. The promise of cure for this beautifully inhuman malady, which hitherto has been regarded as necessarily fatal, has at once called into being quarters where the melancholy cohorts of its victims can repair to have their wounds treated.

With wise forethought, activity in regard to Dr. Koca's wonderful cure is now chiefly directed to preparation of the salutary lymph. The demand will be so enormous that the supply can hardly be too great. It is to be hoped that the German Government will show its appreciation of the humanitarian nature of this discovery by National assistance to those who are too poor to avail themselves of this boon. The value of Dr. Koca's discovery can hardly be overestimated, and Germany will reap great glory from this revelation of science.

WHAT NOW, DR. CROSBY.

At the weekly meeting of Baptist ministers Dr. Howard Crosby's denial of having declared that a police captain had blackmailed his precinct was the subject of much animated comment.

The reverend Secretary of last week's meeting said that everybody present heard Dr. Crosby make this charge and that it struck him so forcibly that he inserted it in the minutes. A half a dozen other clergymen avow that they heard Dr. Crosby make the charge.

There certainly seems need of something further from Dr. Crosby in the face of such statements. It is rather a serious thing when doubt of a prominent clergyman's veracity is a matter of such moment. Rev. Mr. Crosby's position is a decidedly unenviable one.

CHRISTMAS JOY.

Now is the time to begin the preparations for a Christmas Tree for poor children. The more liberal the contributions the more distributed will be a joyous blessedness on that day. The quick invention of bright gifts, stimulated by the leaves of a sweetly human charity will find many channels for helping on this praiseworthy fund. The good achieved is not lessened nor is its glory dimmed if the money for it is largely derived from entertainments which delight them who provide them as well as those who enjoy them. There is a peculiar fitness that endeavor in this direction should be blithe, joyously gay and inspiring. It is to give joy, and the givers of joy should be joyous.

ONLY JUSTICE.

The engineer and conductor of a railroad train which made a fearful wreck and caused the death of two passengers and serious injury to several, have been arrested for criminal negligence. A responsibility in which human life is involved demands the most vigilant caution. Where the persons responsible to such extent fall in this caution they are criminals and should be punished as such. May strict justice be done to these officials.

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giving the State of New York. In announcing this, the Governor recalls the reasons which should lead the State to render thanks for the blessings which have accrued to it this past year. The proclamation is dignified, brief and fervent.

One thanks is the object of interest to a score of country girls. This would seem as if BRACEY were a "masher," alarmingly fascinating. This is all wrong. BRACEY is a duffer. He got the comely maidens to

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